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t of the 9,000 Geneva steelworkers and guests that filled the Smith Fieldhouse Monday night are shown here. The

gathering, called the largest of its kind ever held west of the Mississippi River, attracted dignitaries from all over the U.S.

Steelworkers Fill BYU Fieldhouse With 9,000

U Food Services catered its largest banquet in history in the Fieldhouse Monday night when it fed over 9,000 people in the largest gathering of steel employees in one place held west of the Mississippi River.

A HUGE affair was perhaps the first of its kind ever to be attended in Utah or the nation. The activities of the evening were under the direction of George A. Jendenoff, General Superintendent of U.S. Steel.

The gathering was held to bolster the Geneva employees to meet stiff competition coming from other foreign and domestic steelworkers, according to a spokesman for the Geneva works.

THE OCCASION drew several distinguished guests, including President N. Eldon Tanner of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Calvin L. Rampton, Governor of Utah, and R. Conrad Cooper, vice-president personnel services, U.S. Steel, Pittsburgh, Pa. President Tanner challenged Geneva employees to adopt the principles of workmanship of Mormon pioneers who took great pains in their labors. Present-day employees have a responsibility to their children to build up the steel industry here, President Tanner said.

VERNON RAMPTON said there was a need to expand the pre-steel industry and attract more industry to the state.

PERINTENDENT Jendenoff introduced an "Errors Zero" program to build up the local steel industry.

location at the huge event was offered by BYU President Ernest Wilkinson.

Enrollment Figures Released; Studentbody Swollen In '66

The studentbody has swollen 16 per cent since last year, according to enrollment figures for this semester.

NUMBER of daytime students increased from 15,969 last year to 18,725 this year to a total enrollment of 18,338.

cause of the tendency of enrollment to drop slightly from fall to spring semesters, this figure is the highest the 18,725 students ever in the fall.

EVENING school enrollment of 7 of exclusively night stu-

dents brings the total BYU studentbody to 19,845. A total of 3,461 daytime students are also taking night class for a total evening school enrollment of 4,718.

This represents a substantial increase over last spring's enrollment of 2,312 daytime students in evening classes.

THE 1.8 PER CENT decrease in enrollment from fall to spring semesters of this year was caused by advance in class rank as well as in discontinuance from studies.

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Elder Hunter to Speak

Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address Tuesday's Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m.

Elder Hunter, who holds a law degree, has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since 1959.

Seminar Fund Established By California Man

A \$40,000 fund has been established at BYU by a Los Angeles businessman and his wife for a series of seminars to expand the views of business.

Richard C. Stratford presented the first check to Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, dean of the College of Business, last week. Stratford is a partner in one of the world's eight largest accounting firms, Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart.

The Stratford fund will bring outstanding leaders and scholars to the campus to discuss their fields as they apply to business according to Dean Taylor. The first lecture will be March 25 by Dr. David McClelland, Harvard University psychologist. "I am deeply concerned about the narrowness of the business world," Stratford said. "Businessmen should have a broader approach to man and to the entire business concept. The commerce graduate should be a balanced person. I hope the seminars will accomplish some of this by exposing businessmen to other disciplines."

Stratford and his wife, Vera Calder Stratford, have five children. All have attended BYU. Their youngest, Lynn, is now a sophomore in business management.

A native Idahoan, Stratford be-

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Authority From Berkeley To Give Lecture Series About Ethical Problems

Dr. C. West Churchman, Berkeley authority on scientific methods, will lecture on campus Wednesday and Thursday as guest of the Academic Emphasis Committee.

Dr. Churchman is the second lecturer to visit BYU under the auspices of the Academic Emphasis Committee. Two weeks ago, Protestant theologian Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre appeared at BYU and delivered four lectures on the morality of man.

Professor of business administration and associate director of the Space Science Laboratory at University of California, Dr. Churchman is experienced in industry, defense, health, and information processing, and has a Ph.D. in philosophy of science and ethics, he is writing a new one entitled "On the Ethics of Large Scale Systems", which considers the problems of science in analyzing people, groups, and societies. Currently Dr. Churchman is directing an extensive study of the management of research in industry and government.

"The Improvement of Social Systems through Science" will be the opening lecture Wednesday morning at 10 in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center.

THE FOLLOWING lecture will be at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater on "What Will Automated Planning Do to Our Society?" At 4 p.m. Dr. Churchman will speak on "The Role of the Expert in Modern Society" in the Lounge Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

A televised panel discussion on "The Well Informed Public" will feature Dr. Churchman Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rectory Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Building. Other panel members will be Stephen Covey, administrative assistant Dr. Chauncey Riddle of the religion department, and Dallas Burnett, who will represent mass communications.

THURSDAY LECTURES will open with "Science and Management, Which Comes First?" in the

Varsity Theater at 11 a.m. Again at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, Dr. Churchman will discuss "Are Religion and Science Interdependent?" His conclusive lecture will treat "The Historical Development of Knowledge Theories" at 4

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Dr. C. West Churchman . . . Lectures at BYU this week.

Autos May Park Without Permits In Bookstore Lot

The traffic and parking committee recently made a decision that student patrons of the bookstore who have their vehicles registered, but have no parking permits, be allowed to park any time in the 20 minute area currently set aside for bookstore patrons.

IN THE past, students who had registered their vehicles but had not obtained a parking permit, were allowed to park only after 5 p.m.



Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, left, Dean of the College of Business, discusses a \$40,000 fund established with the College by Los Angeles businessman Richard C. Stratford, right.

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named to Look Magazine's 10-man All American team, picked by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

THE SELECTIONS. Made by the writers' nine-man awards committee representing the eight NCAA districts, were announced today in Look.

Others named to the 10-man All-American team were: Dave Bing, Syracuse; Clyde Lee, Vandervell; Jack Martin, Duke; Pat Riley, Kentucky; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; David Schellhase, Purdue; Dick Snyder, Davidson; Jim Walker, Providence, and Walter Wesley, Kansas.

RUSSELL AND LEE are repeaters from last year's team. Russell, who won All-American honors for the third time, was described in Look as "the collegiate player most pantingly awaited by the pros."

Nemelka, smallest of the 1966 All-Americans and a near 57-percent shooter, "regularly throttles the enemy's leading scorer and leads the Cougars in snatching basketballs from opponents," declared the magazine.

Utah's Jerry Chambers, New Mexico's Mel Daniels, Arizona State's Freddie Lewis and Colorado State's Lennie Wright were voted NCAA All District 7 honors along with Nemelka.

Earlier in the month Nemelka won honorable mention honors on both the Associated Press and United Press International all-American teams. He has also been named already to the Utah State all open team. BYU's Steve Kramer was named to USU's second team and Jeff Congdon was given honorable mention.



All-American Dick Nemelka drives around Utah's George Tate in the Redskin massacre Saturday. Nemelka was named to the ten-man All-American Look Magazine team Monday.



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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Bob Seagren has become the first man ever to pole vault 17 feet indoors clinching the record last National AAU indoor track and field championships Saturday night when he rode the leverage of fiberglass pole to 17 feet, 4 inches. Four other world records were bettered, all by women.

Edith McGuire did the 220-yard dash in 24.1 seconds and Wyon Tyrus (both were Olympic gold medalists) won the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds.

Charlette Cook, an 18-year-old high school girl, took the women's 400 in world record time of 1:00.4 and Zsuzsa Nagy-Szabo of Hungary recaptured the women's 800 record in the 800 with a 2:01.4.



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ic Motokawa (left), here testing his ability against Dar-
Henry, remained undefeated in Arizona as he stretched
win skein to 47 consecutive victories in dual meets.

Arizona State Grapplers and Cougars First Loss

By Gorm Klungervik
Universe Sportswriter

tern Athletic Conference-
g champs, Arizona State,
that they are the team to
for WAC top honors by up-
BYU's highly touted mat
11-1 Saturday night, for the
r's first dual meet loss this

WEEKEND wasn't a com-
loss for the Cougars, how-
as they salvaged a Friday
encounter with Arizona, 17-
Tucson.

air grapplers Mac Moto-
wrestling in the 137 lb. class,
like Young, 145, kept their
rated status by dowing their
ed mat foes. They now post
d meet consecutive wins.

ARIZONA JAUNT gives
of grapplers a 11-1 dual meet
and a 16-3 over-all season,
ing the Oklahoma tourney
this season.

the loss to the Sun-Dev-
igham Young's Cougars are
money favorite to take the
relationship with them to
Coach Fred Davis listed
Arizona State and Wyoming
too possible trouble makers
re Cougar hopefuls. Wyo-

Cat Cagers Determined To Nab Tourney Crown

By Gary Wood
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University's
hoopsters, fresh from a rousing
115-109 victory over Western Athle-
tic Conference champion, Utah,
hope to accomplish bigger and bet-
ter things in the National Invita-
tional Tournament.

THE SMASHING victory over
the Redskins last Saturday left the
Cougars one game shy of a tie
for the WAC title and the disap-
pointed BYU quintet is determin-
ed to live up to its number one
seeding in the New York tourney.
Coach Stan Watts and his 1951
band of cagers were the last from
outside the East to win the NIT,
though each year teams from all
parts of the country have been in-
vited to compete.

BYU WAS entered in 1953 and
1954, but was eliminated early each
time.

Coach Watts' confident statement
that "we have the potential to win
it this time" is shared wholeheart-
edly by his high-scoring aggrega-
tion, which at one time this sea-
son was rated third in the nation.

THE COUGARS terminated the
regular cage season with the tri-

umph over Utah, and boast a 17-4
record as they prepare for the im-
portant post-season tournament.
BYU lost only one game against

non-conference opponents, and is
averaging better than 97 points
per game.

In the NIT the Cougars will not
have to play until the quarter fi-
nals on Monday, March 14, when
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12:30 a.m. \$1.50 will be charged per couple. Combination Concert and Dance costs \$2.50.

LIGHTING THE "Y" WITH BEAUTY

Las Vegas Bank Official Named To BYU Position

A Las Vegas bank official has recently been named to head a new post at BYU. It was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

REX W. HARDY, vice president and trust officer of the Bank of Las Vegas, will take over the directorship of trusts and estate planning. The new position is designed to insure tax plans for prospective donors to BYU.

"There are many situations in which donors can save substantial taxes by making deferred gifts to BYU," Hardy said. Gifts made to the university can result in more than the value of the property given, Hardy explained.

A MEMBER OF the Oregon and Utah bars, Hardy is a native of Burley, Idaho, and has worked for Utah state government as a tax counselor.

In Pendleton, Ore., Hardy served as deputy district attorney; he was a field counselor for the Department of the Interior, and a trust officer for Zions First National Bank of Salt Lake in charge of tax planning.

HARDY was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force during World War II, flying transport planes in the South Pacific. He received his LL.M. degree from Wil-

liamette University (Salem, Ore.) in 1950.

Two Student Officers Filled

The appointment of Mary Jane Britton as ASBYU Historian and Terry Delaney as Head Receptionist for the studentbody officers, was announced by ASBYU president Bob Christiansen.

According to Christiansen, Miss Britton, a sophomore music major from Salt Lake, will be responsible for writing the history of BYU's student organizations.

Terry Delaney, a sophomore HOFER major from Tuktoyaktuk, Canada, will, as receptionist, head the 30 girls assigned to assist those entering the studentbody offices.

These appointments were made after the resignation of former historian Lynette Bessie now in France participating in the U.S. travel study program and former receptionist Christine Payne, now in Salt Lake with the nurses training program.

Authority

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p.m. in room 115 of the Jesse Knight Building.

The Academic Emphasis Committee has scheduled two more visiting lectures before the semester ends.

In APRIL, author O. Hobart Mowrer will speak on mental illness, which, he says, can only be obtained through the process of "confession, repentance, and restitution for the sins" which originally produced the conflict.

The last guest will be Max Rafter, superintendent of public instruction in California and a syndicated columnist on education.

Latin American Based Exec. To Speak Here

A native of Salt Lake City, long in business in Latin America, will speak on "Careers in Latin America" Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jessie Knight Bldg. in connection with the Executive Lecture series.

GARDNER H. RUSSELL, president of Anitiles Wood Industries Co., Inc., and Rico Plastics, Inc., San Juan, Puerto Rico, is included in World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. He lived in Ohio after leaving Salt Lake and graduating from Miami University.

Russell also attended Stanford Law School and studied international law at the Universidad de Costa Rica. He began organizing and managing manufacturing firms in Puerto Rico in 1951.

ACTIVE IN CIVIC and church affairs, Russell is vice-president of the Board of Trustees, Inter-American University, and assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital. In 1964 he was called to serve as district president of the Caribbean District of the Florida Synod.

He married Dorothy Richardson of Salt Lake City; they have four children. His hobby is Latin-American history.

Bank Executive

Speaks To Group

The vice president of the Bank of America of San Francisco, Dr. John Hopkin, spoke on campus Monday afternoon.

DR. HOPKIN spoke on agricultural finance, credit needs, and career possibilities.

Sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Forestry, his addresses, Dr. Hopkin met with Agricultural economic majors with farm-range backgrounds and business training for employment interviews.

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